

Jumbled Bird Prize Winners Are Named

ANSWER TO BIRD CONTEST.

- 1—Yellow-bellied Sapsucker.
- 2—Cat-bird.
- 3—Partridge.
- 4—Pheasant.
- 5—Albatross.
- 6—Crossbill.
- 7—Bullfinch.
- 8—Evening Grosbeak.
- 9—Baltimore Oriole.
- 10—Carrier Pigeon.
- 11—Horned Owl.
- 12—Flicker.
- 13—Bluejay.
- 14—Whip-poor-will.
- 15—Red-headed Woodpecker.
- 16—Sandpiper.
- 17—Bird of Paradise.
- 18—Woodcock.
- 19—Kildee.
- 20—Leather-winged Bat.
- 21—Bobolink.
- 22—Snipe.
- 23—Red-winged Blackbird.
- 24—Canary.
- 25—Gnome.

Miss Martha Browning, of 707 East Capitol street, having been the earliest bird in the Jumbled Bird contest this week, has the distinction of carrying off first prize in one of the most interesting contests so far conducted by The Times. Miss Browning solved every number correctly, as indeed did scores of her competitors, but her solution had the good fortune to arrive in The Times office just a trifle ahead of a perfect flood of answers. To award the second prize, therefore, was no easy matter, and considerable time was consumed in deciphering postmarks and discussing the pros and cons of the matter of "who's who" in the first arrival class. After a prolonged session, the second prize was awarded to C. N. Swimley, of West End, Va. Among the boys and girls a lively battle of juvenile wit resulted in victory perching on the banner of Miss Mary Williamson, of 1748 Euclid street northwest, a thirteen-year-

old lady, who not only gave every number correctly, but had a neatly-written list on my desk considerably ahead of the other young contestants.

Fine Reading For A Gloomy Day.

Miss Williamson evidently is a bit of a business woman and wastes no time discussing things.

"I have solved the bird puzzle and they are these," was her succinct declaration as she proceeded to write down the names and numbers of a collection of birds too elusive for scores of her elders. The comment that accompanied the lists would make fine reading for a gloomy day. Every one who did not purposely perpetrate a joke had a droll way of expressing her perplexities, and consequently the spiciest sort of a running fire of comment marked the opening and filing of the letters.

"I don't want you to think I am a quitter, but Nos. 1, 20, and a doubtful 18, have nearly put me in bed. Personally, I think these birds are a bit too glibly for me," is one lusty wall. "I have spent more time over No. 20 than all the rest put together. Who ever gets it richly deserves the prize," writes a generous loser.

Stubborn Obstacles.

Were Encountered.

Nos. 1, 8, and 20 proved the most stubborn obstacles to a smooth and easy sail to victory.

"Yellow-billed Parakee duck," was one guess for No. 1, while a score of nature lovers thought No. 8 looked like "bank-roving geese." Still others thought "Greenback Vinago" was a pretty sure guess. There were certain No. 6 would fit best as a "scissorsbill."

The worst tussle of all came with the Leather-winged Bat. Some of the guesses forwarded half jokingly were "bat-winged teal," the "bat-winged teal," the "great wild bean," the "elephant wheat bird," the "breath-winged teal," and the "real-winged bat."

Some discovered the bat, but declined to consider him a "bird."

"He is an animal and a mighty ugly one at that," remarked one bird lover. One of my small girl friends after No. 25 placed in parenthesis, "gnome is a sort of hummingbird." After No. 23 a small boy wrote: "You can make this a small bird. You can make this a red-winged blackbird or black-winged redbird."

Altogether the lists showed very plainly that the puzzle-solving matter was not only to win a prize, but to get acquainted with the birds and thereby increase their store of useful knowledge.

When you read this you will be off on another chase and good luck to you each, say I. VIRGINIA TEMPLE.

New Mystic Birds Contest

Practically every one in the vast army of puzzle solvers, emulating Oliver Twist, incessantly howled "More birds!" throughout the past week. Consequently I give you great pleasure to offer this week's mystic bird problem, which I hope you will all find as interesting and as instructive as everybody declared he found the working out of the Jumbled Birds to be.

Notwithstanding the large company who take part in the puzzle contests, it is a comparatively easy matter for the editor to cater to their tastes. Such a frank outspokenness pervades the hundreds of letters, and such a unanimity of purpose is evidenced that by merely following the easy-going law of "least resistance" I find myself floating along on a high tide of perfect harmony and good will. The prize winners and those who strive and fail are equally good humored. It is all a matter of a free field and no favor, and as each week presents a fresh opportunity, each worker seems to take heart of grace and set out after the goal of a complete list just as cheerily as though he felt foreordained to ultimate success.

Full Swing For The Imagination.

This week's puzzle will give your imagination full swing. Putting to complete rest the old saw, birds of every known feather have consented to flock together amiably for the edification of the Woman's Page readers. See what you can make out of the unusual combination, and you quick wit, watch out for the opportunity to "gather up" the second prize, which will revert to the person giving the cleverest answer. The first, as usual, will go to the contestant who has the first complete or the nearest to a complete list in at the earliest date. For the boys and girls who showed up right royally last week the third prize will be devoted.

Summing up the week, it is remarkable how much more generally familiar the puzzle solvers are with birds than with flowers. Hundreds of absolutely correct answers came in for the jumbled birds, while in the case of the flowers, not one complete list of correct answers was received. It is a bit of a puzzle to itself how the average citizen makes acquaintance with the birds and fails to have even a nodding acquaintance with the flowers since the blossoms come in intimate touch with the life of the average household much more frequently than do birds.

Boys and Girls

On Roll of Honor.

And such a jolly company of nature lovers I found among the boys and girls! In addition to a little worker who had a perfectly correct solution for every number, the roll of honor includes, among others, Miss S. D. Jackson, Arthur R. Cavanaugh, Cora Lee Barry, Frances Jamison, Edward Thompson, Mary Duxbury, Mary Rhodes, Jeanette Scott, Georgiana Lash, Helen Stuart, Francis G. Conley, Mary Maxam, Mildred Wainer, Randolph, Md., Charles F. Cronie, Semesta, S. Knott, Lucile Mae Ehling, Rebekah Warner, Marie Homickhouse, Viola M. Johnson, Leesburg, Va., 2118 Durcor, Elizabeth Smith, Terese Madigan, Carlen Held, Tony Caruso, Agnes Andley, Emily Davis, Louise Stenberg, Harriet Andrews, Ruth Duken, Katherine Fowl-

MYSTIC BIRD LIST.

- 1—A helper.
- 2—A flower, hostilities, to sully.
- 3—A skillful bird.
- 4—A girl's name.
- 5—A color, a covering.
- 6—A musical instrument.
- 7—A hard substance; gossip.
- 8—A cruel bird.
- 9—A pest, one of a baseball team.
- 10—A plunger.
- 11—An ornament.
- 12—Two animals.
- 13—To plunder, a preposition.
- 14—Mother of Orpheus.
- 15—A religious bird.
- 16—A grain, part of the anatomy.
- 17—The name of a play.
- 18—A pronoun and a preposition.
- 19—A musical bird.
- 20—Point of a spear; a barrier.
- 21—An industrious bird.
- 22—An abbreviation, an article of food.
- 23—A liquor, to caress in fondness.
- 24—Two letters of the alphabet.
- 25—A liquor, a popular name for a sailor.
- 26—A language, thin, an exclamation.

Mrs. H. D. BRUNER,
1806 Eighth street northwest.

er, Dorothy Finckel, Elsie Talbot, Horace Brady, Louis C. Cran, Edward Carr, Louise Overton Young, M. L. Abbott, Christine Ley, Doris Hill, Margaret Eleanor Hamilton, Charles Keegan, Elsie C. Smith, Sue McEwan, Mable McGrath, Elizabeth Morrell, Mercedes, Pa., Katherine Reinhardt, Marian Sturges, Louis Turbott, Grace Towles, and Basil C. Bowle.

Takes the Palm For Originality.

For originality in the form of presenting her answers Miss Elizabeth Green, of Springfield, Md., takes the palm. Poems, anagrams, and acrostics galore have demonstrated the cleverness of many contestants, but for ingenuity Miss Green has a forward place among the brightest.

Miss Green, who evidenced much imagination in the cover design created for her little booklet entitled "Birdland," also displayed a keen artistic sense in the making of her booklet. In common with a good many of the puzzle chasers she "fell down" on No. 1, but in lieu of the usual blank she remarks: "This sure is a bird," and proceeds to solve every other name on the list, even the formidable No. 26, which proved a Waterloo for some of the smartest bird hunters in the circle. The editor heartily subscribes to the sentiment, "I have fought a good fight, and I have kept the faith," and expresses thanks for the charming booklet, which is filed away as a souvenir.

VIRGINIA TEMPLE.

LOCAL MENTION.

Best Hot Weather Foods
are those that place least tax on the digestion yet afford perfectly Schneider's "Malt." Bread is foremost among such foods. Your grocer has it, 5c loaf.

Go To Brownlee's For Ice Cream Soda.
Open, 11:30-12:30 G. St.

It Digests Very Quickly.
That's one of the beauties of Berens' Bakery Rye Bread. It's delicious, too—5c loaf.

Continental Brand Oil Sardines.
new pack, with key, 3 for 10c, at J. T. D. Pyles 13 stores.

Spring Stock.
Cottage Lamps—Gas Ranges—Water Heaters, 1121 1/2 St. C. A. Muddiman & Co., 1224 G St.

Caverly's plumbing, 1331 G St. N. W.

USEFUL SUMMER COAT

Cost of The Garment In Two Materials

BROADCLOTH.	
4 yards 55-inch broadcloth in any of the favored pastel shades.....	\$4.90
2 1/2 yards fancy banding at 25 cents a yard.....	.57
2 tassels.....	.20
	4.77
NATURAL COLOR PONGEE SILK.	
3 1/2 yards 27-inch material at 50 cents a yard.....	\$4.07
2 1/2 yards Venetian lace banding at 15 cents a yard.....	.39
2 tassels.....	.20
	4.61

Daily Fashion Talk.

The figure illustrates a useful coat for summer wear which, developed either in chiffon broadcloth, or pongee, or shantung silk, may be found an acceptable addition to the wardrobe for the late fall. It is cut with a graduated box pleat down the front, and although, following the fancy of the moment, the least perceptible curve is indicated at the waistline the garment in general effect hangs in long flowing lines. For trimming, bands of oriental embroidery, applique, or fancy braids may be effectively employed. This is a Butterick pattern, and may be obtained at King's Palace.

BELT PINS MADE INTO HAT PINS

Belt pins which may be transformed into hat pins by merely screwing a long pin into a small eye under the center of the ornament sometimes have heads of nearly three inches diameter and of umbrella shape. They are of composition, enameled in Oriental effect, of metal rimmed with tiny rhinestones simulating a lace border, of rhinestones colored with small amethyst, turquoise, and amber stones, or composed of semi-grapes or beads having etched leaves applied and a large stone as a center ornament set in antique gold-finished metal.

A novel hat and belt pin combination consists of a variegated feldspar stone in an antique setting attached to a pierced mushroom shaped metal head in a combination of antique finish. A second pin has a large oval stone set in Roman metal, finished in imitation of hand-hammering and chasing; a third has a cabochon top of quartz matrix in a setting mounted on a pierced cord green head, and a fourth is set with an oval-shaped amethyst sunken in satin silver.

Verde green metal in hand-wrought effect is set with four jade ovals about an Egyptian head in dull finished feldspar, while green glass is molded into the shape of a large beetle, which is socketed in an antique metal setting. Pear-shaped combination pins have heads of oval sterling silver, set with "jewels" of straw in natural and flower tints, of an unbreakable Japanned composition enameled on German silver and of a most successful imitation of pearl made of cork, worked under high pressure, with a gelatine coating.

Very Fine Line Is Drawn Between the Neglect and Consideration of She Who Entertains You

A fine line is that drawn between consideration of a hostess and neglect of her. To be always under the foot of the woman in whose house one may be staying is to render a guest decidedly unpopular, and yet to keep away too much is rude.

The exact conduct of a guest must necessarily be regulated by conditions. An exacting hostess requires more than one whose life is well filled and who likes to have a few moments to herself at intervals. No woman, whether hostess or guest, cares to be ignored, and to prevent even the appearance of this is a matter about which a visitor cannot be too careful.

A woman who visits many weeks each year has laid down for men a general line of conduct that works excellently, although some times it must be varied. When she is in a house where there are plenty of servants she does not go down to breakfast, thereby relieving the hostess of her presence at the time when the head of the house may have many

things to attend to, or else may not care to see a visitor.

Having taken this time to herself and given her hostess a chance to be alone, the guest materializes about 10 o'clock and hunts out the other in a sitting room or other general meeting place. If the hostess is not to be found, then the friend concludes that she is busy, and so with book or fancy work waits until her hostess arrives. By that time it is taken for granted that household arrangements have been made and that the hostess' time is free. The careful guest watches to see if there are not notes her friend wishes to write, and if she thinks such is the case, she gives the opportunity, either by going out of the room or asking her friend to write regardless of her presence.

By the middle of the morning there will probably be some special engagement for both, or else the two may sit together and talk until lunch time, and in the afternoon there will certainly be engagements.

From the breakfast table the guest says that she has a few notes to write, or a book she intends looking at, or perhaps a point to be remembered, and she goes to her room. This leaves the hostess much freer as regards time in the morning.

The girl who "cannot do anything with her hair" and who dislikes to wash it too frequently would do well to purchase, of any reliable druggist, a package of orris powder. By means of this she may have a dry shampoo, which is pleasant and does not injure the hair, while it cleanses it and leaves it softly fluffy. Shake the powder on to the hair from the package, or, better still, put it on with a powder puff, which will distribute it more evenly. It must get all through the hair thoroughly. Then take a clean brush and brush it all out again. Be careful in brushing it that you do not brush it into the roots, as it might dry them too much. Otherwise there is no danger at all in occasional use of the powder.

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Even the good housewife sometimes has trouble in making her collars and cuffs exactly right. It is, indeed, a fine art to starch well, and it needs much experience. Potato starch is said to be the finest of all starches, and to make the very best finish, use front and back collars, while for those who like glazed linen a little turpentine added to the starch will make a gloss to vie with the mirror.

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Beauty Doctor Craze Has Come to Stay

It is the ambition of every woman nowadays to be beautiful. So much we may gather from the rage for beauty doctors who are to be found scattered abroad all over the land, pandering to the ever-increasing vanity of the modern woman, and incidentally reaping a fat harvest from the arts which they practice and the sale of their much-advertised pastes and nostrums.

Without doubt the beauty-doctor craze is one that has come to stay, for it is one that subtly appeals to a large class, not only of the luxurious rich, but to women of every class and condition of social standing.

To make the old become young and to transform youth into a dazzling vision of loveliness is the professed business of the beauty doctor, and this is work that while there are any women left in the world is pretty certain to receive a liberal patronage. The pity is that the results fall so lamentably short of the promised mark, and that in nine cases out of every ten they are so distressing to behold.

For since the beauty doctor craze has received such popular support it is no longer an uncommon sight to see grandmothers masquerading as debutantes, their satin-smooth skin bereft of the dignity of their wrinkles and of expression also; their tragically bleached locks dressed in frowsy fashion, helping to intensify the grotesque appearance of their mask-like faces, which are bleached and painted and made more conspicuous by vivid carmine lips, the like of which nature never devised.

Make-Up Is Degrading Sight.

Their make-up and artificiality deceives no one, any more than their child-like frills and furbelows, which clothe their pinched and padded features—the whole presenting a sight degrading to behold.

But in spite of this the beauty doctor flourishes exceedingly well and finds a host of followers. Society, reading the cleverly written advertisements, rushes to buy the prescribed pastes and creams, the lily bloom and carnation tint, the expensive devices for taking off and putting on flesh, and the equally ingenious yet without simple device of adding inches to one's stature, the hairbrush, the wedge of cork inserted in one's shoes, which incidentally turns the most graceful walk into a waddling gait, destroys any grace of carriage which the wearer may possess.

But the feminine mind, ignoring all such disadvantages, delights to dabble in beauty doctoring. Indeed, it is no

small compensation to the woman whom modern conveniences and modern methods have bereft of all duties domestic to find something that will amuse and interest her and that will fill up the spare hours during which she can not play bridge or go to some place of amusement.

Consequently she employs her time in the comparatively harmless occupation of rubbing clarified and perfumed tallow into her face or submitting to having it done for her at the cost of something like a guinea, an hour.

Massage Promotes Mustache.

But when all is said and done she might find something far more harmful for her idle hands to do, for this fashionable face massage does little damage beyond promoting the growth of a mustache, which since the craze for beauty doctoring has flourished has become such a universal adornment of feminine features that before long the care of feminine mustaches may provide yet another lucrative branch of employment.

By no means the least attractive feature of the regime prescribed by the beauty specialist is that it conduces to a certain luxury and refinement of laziness that appeals to the feline part of every woman's nature.

To be bathed in perfume, to be anointed, to be curled, and to be combed by experts of such arts may savor quite as much of the luxury of the "Arabian Nights" to a woman with an imagination as it does of being treated as a lap dog to the woman without.

Beauty Craze Has Some Benefits.

In short, beauty-doctoring has everything in its favor to make it appeal to womankind. It gives the laziest an excuse for imagining she is busy; it helps its devotees to cultivate tastes which they know they can ill-afford, and above everything else it encourages them to live up to the standard of silly smartness which sundry satirical society journals have set for the modern woman who wishes to be considered smart and in the fashion.

Taken all together, the beauty craze is not more harmful than half a dozen other smart crazes which flourish so amazingly today.

Indeed, it has many advantages and uses; it fills in old moments, it promotes cleanliness, it is good for the chemist, the hairdresser, and the corset maker, who, by a liberal system of commissions, start and support the beauty doctors; and it is about as ingenious and up-to-date a method of advertising the wares of the various firms who benefit by such recommendations as any employed in society circles today.

Answers for Times Readers

Drawing Eyebrows Responsible.

C. S. O.—The habit of wrinkling the forehead and drawing the eyebrows is most likely responsible for the deep creases between the eyes. Possibly your eyes are defective, and the contraction of the muscles is occasioned by the effort to center the vision and thus improve the eyesight. Better consult a good oculist, rather than take any chances by tampering with the eyes.

Bathe Face in Salt Water.

R. M. W.—Bathe the face in strong salt water, making the application night and morning. Be careful of your food. Possibly you are below the normal in health, in which event a physician should be consulted.

Make Arrangements Beforehand.

Mrs. G. T.—Atlantic City has many desirable cottages where board may be procured at reasonable rates. It would be impossible for me to specify any particular house, but I would advise your getting the names of several in the vicinity of Cheltenham and writing for terms stating what you wish in the matter of accommodation. You will find it much preferable to make arrangements beforehand, though it is not a bad plan to take rooms for one night and devote the first day at the shore to looking up satisfactory quarters.

Be Careful of Friendships.

E. & M.—Young girls can not be too careful of the casual friendships they make at any resort. To accept the attentions of men of whom you knew absolutely nothing was decidedly unwise. Many times it is possible to accept assistance in a case such as you mentioned, but to continue to acquaintance thus begun is not expected if the men are gentlemen.

White Lead For Sink.

M. S.—To keep the kitchen sink from rusting, thoroughly apply a coat of white lead after drying. Upon this apply a coat of sink enamel which may be purchased at the druggists' or at a paint shop. If the sink is rusty before using the white lead rub vigorously with kerosene. In case the rust is deep, a brisk scouring with emery paper may be necessary.

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To Wash Colored Clothes.

S. F. H.—Make a brine of fine salt and cold water and soak the blue linen gown for two hours before washing quickly and drying, wrong side out, in the shade. Then keep the light blue linen by itself when "setting" the color. Another good recipe for washing colored garments is to mix a tablespoonful of ox-gall in each gallon of cold water, soak for two hours before washing quickly. The garments must be dried immediately.

Should Keep Studying.

Miss M. B. G. V.—A girl of sixteen is entirely too young to think of giving up hopes of an education. My advice would be to provide yourself with regular graded school books and devote your spare time to study. A pocket dictionary is a very necessary thing to have, and if you make it a rule to look up the meaning of every word with which you are unfamiliar you will be surprised to see how quickly you will increase your knowledge, not only of words but of things in general. The ridicule of relatives or friends is merely a piece of stupidity on their part. Pay no attention to their remarks, but "peg away," and improve your opportunities. It will not be a great while, I am sure, until you will discover yourself to be sufficiently well informed to make a pleasure and a satisfaction to be privileged to talk with you. Don't put off your efforts at self-improvement. Begin at once and stick at it. What seems a task at first will soon become a pleasure.

Elderberry Wine.

Chas. E. E.—The following is a tested recipe for elderberry wine: Strain the juice of crushed berries, adding for six of juice a half gallon of water. Use three pounds of sugar to each gallon of the liquid. Let ferment in a cask or open earthen jar, filling up as it evaporates. When fermentation ceases stop well, and set aside for eight months before racking off.

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In every artistic design
Conceivable

\$1.00
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Our parasol styles embody all the newest ideas of the designers. They come in a multitude of colors and shades—blues, greens, reds, blacks, and others. The selection we offer is unsurpassed, and our prices are a third and a half less than others charge.

SPECIAL MIDSUMMER REDUCTIONS

Values Now	Values Now	Values Now	Values Now
\$2.50	\$3.50	\$4.00	\$5.00
\$1.50	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$3.00

All the Leading Shades of Green

SOME ODDS AND ENDS AT 50c AND 1

All Children's Parasols, Half Price

KROEGER'S UMBRELLA STORE

618 Ninth St. N. W. Opposite Patent Office

Beautiful the Complexion IN TEN DAYS

Nadinola
CREAM, the unequalled beautifier, is endorsed by thousands and is guaranteed to remove freckles, pimples, liver-spots, tan, sallowness, etc., the worst case in 20 days, and restore the beauty of youth. Price, 50 cents and \$1.00, by leading druggists or mail.

Prepared by NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, France.

Sold by Evans Pharmacy, People's Pharmacy, O'Donnell's Pharmacy, and high class toilet counters.

Stylish Jewelry

Nothing that's new or rich or desirable that you'll not find at

Schmedtie Bros.

Our prices are low, too. Come and get posted on styles.

Schmedtie Bros.,

704 7th St. N. W.

July 25, 1909

CORBY'S PURE MOTHERS BREAD

tan, sallowness, etc., the worst case in 20 days, and restore the beauty of youth.

Price, 50 cents and \$1.00, by leading druggists or mail.

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REMOVING TARNISH.